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A Little Gossip About Some of the Eminent Song-Birds Who

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The Visits of Parepa-Ross, Christine Nilsson and the Pattis.

HOW WACHTEL ELECTRIPIED THE TOWN

IWEITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. Adam would be an old man now if he were living. And being old, he would never have done telling us how much better the apples were in his young days than any apples that are raised now. The eyes of old

I am not old. Far otherwise. But there is just froat enough upon my head to set me thinking very pleasantly of the time when the weather was all summer sunshine, and sister of the great Adelina Patti." She felt is just frost enough upon my head to set me when never a raven croaked among all the birds that some to us.

How many of those song-birds there were; and how the music they made echoes among the notes of to-day, causing many of them to seem but feeble enough twitterings! Some recent events have called up more than the usual number of recollections connected with old-time musical experiences in Pittshas been provoked.

An event of signal importance occurred when old Masonic Hall was still the place where Pittsburg's best and choicest thronged to hear music and oratory. Here, not so Patti. very long after the war had ended, came | Does anybody now remember Brignoli?
Madam Parepa to reveal to us bow much | Surely no swetter tenor than he ever thrilled

Only a little blowing of trumpets heralded her coming. She was so far unknown that many music-lovers debated among themselves whether it would be worth while to go and hear her. That question Good-by, "and who could remember that was never asked again. The first golden that meant a great deal. Not only were for long. He became less and less of a real-the people her admirers; they were her ity, and then less and less of a memory; and the people her admirers; they were her triends. For a more lovable, womanly woman is rarely seen, on the stage or off it, than was Parepa

THEY LAUGHED WITH HER.

Not one in the audience appreciated more keenly than she the funny possibilities of awk-wardness created by her immense size. But she never was awkward. When little Carl Rosa, who was the violinist of the troupe, led her upon the stage in answer to a recall, the audience tried not to laugh at the absurd spectacle. But Pareps realized the absurdity as fully as any of them; and she sent far down upon her diminutive escort such a smile of good-natured appreciation that him in "Fra Diavolo" was everybody laughed with her. Nobody ever laughed at her.

Later, when she sang here in opera, the

same genial spirit of appreciative humor saved many a scene from the wreck of ridicule. Nothing could be much funnier than the attempt of Susannah to personate the in "The Marriage of Figaro", when Parepa was Susannah and sweeted little Rose Thersee was the Countess. But the ponderous maid appreciated the fun so richly that the audience only enjoyed her

appreciation of it.

She married her little escort of that first Madam Parepa-Rosa. Theirs was a happy married life, but it ended far too soo memory. But who of us would exchange that memory for much gold? There may but has there been one who gave us better

Not in Masonic Hall, but in Library Hall, where the Bijou Theater now is, was Christine Nilsson heard in her first American season. Those who were young then will remember that first concert night when they are old. The exquisite art, the brilliant execution, the melodious sweetness and the pretty audacities of the splendid Swede were not things to forget. And when she gave the mad scene from "Hamlet," which was introduced as a concert number, she produced at least one impression that would not readily depart. To see Onkelia raving melodiously in a gown of scarlet silk, and tearing her hair with such methodical madness that not a diamond in the multitude of gems which crowned her was disturbed, was something to remember indeed. But it was only afterward that it seemed incongruous, Christine Nilsson could have made stranger things than that seem consistent and har monious while her audience listened to her.

The climax of her triumph was when she sang, in prettily broken English, "The Old Folks At Home." If Stephen C. Foster had ever seen, with the bodily eye, the Suwannee river I doubt if he would have written that song; for the stream is not one to get homesick for. But he did write the hailad, and Pittsburg loved it and was proud of it. And when this great singer sadg it with tender pathos she had her auwritten that song; for the stream is not one dience at her feet, and raised a glad commotion of applause which must have thrilled even her heart with triumphant pleasure.

In later years, while crossing the North-ern part of Florida, I happened in a railroad ear in which all the other passengers were members of a minstrel troupe, passing from Tallahassee to Jacksonville. As the train crept upon the bridge across the Suwannee river every one of those men, by a common impulse, began to sing; and the song they sang was "The Old Folks At Home." They sang it perfectly, and I, listening then to the song in the place Foster had written about, thought of that other time when I had heard it sung in the place where Foster had written it. And to this day I am not quite sure but I liked the minstrel rendering

fault, was heard here for the first time with Nilsson; and the singer from Maine fairly divided the honors with the singer from Sweden. Her triumphs were genuine and well-won. Is there any contralto like her

A PITTSBURG FAVORITE. Long before any of these singers were heard in Pittsburg, Caroline Richings was an established favorite here. English opera monument to her memory; perpetuating, not the pitiful tragedy of her death, but the peally noble achievements of her life. No monument is needed, however, to recall to members of this generation the delights afforded by the "Richings" Quartet." Caroline Richings, Mrs. Seguin, Castle and Campbell-those are names to conjure with, even now. Nobody who heard them in the old days, forgets how delightfully they gave us "Martha," and "Maritana," and "Fra Diavolo," and "The Bohemian Girl."

But the adopted daughter of Peter Richings was bereit of the support of her old allies. Mrs. Seguin, Castle and Campbell went over to Parepa Rosa when she organized an English Opera Company, and the plucky little woman forthwith recruited her little army anew. I do not recall who were her contratte and her tenor, but Henri Drayon, a phenomenal baritone, appeared in

ton, a phenomenal baritone, appeared in Campbell's old place.

A week, splendidly memorable in the musical annuls of Pittaburg, came to pass in the opening season of the tuneful war that cusued. Both the rival organizations presented here at the same time. The Richings troupe sang at the Opera House; the other, I believe, at Library Hall, or was it the Academy of Music? Never before did Pittaburg experience a week of such musicandness as at that time. Managers declared that me other city in the country would give the CLEANING. that no other city in the country would give to opera companies such eager and enthusiastic support as the Smoky City gave these two companies that week. Both houses were packed to the last inch of standing

room every night. It was a musical campaign, and party feeling ran high.
On the same night of the week both com panies gave the old favorite "Hartha." And on that night many people bought seats in both houses, remaining a part of the evening at one place and then going to the other, that there might be a better opportunity to judge between the rivals. It was said that there was an almost complete exchange of audiences between the two houses that night. Those were times worth remembering, indeed!

THE TWO PATTIS. Carlotta Patti, too, awoke enthusiasm here when she first appeared. There were times afterward when she was heard at a disadvantage so far as her audiences were concerned. But at her best she was one to rave about. With a voice of marvelous brilliancy and sweetness, capable of higher notes than any other singer; with a perfection of execution almost unrivalled, and with the best of artistic methods, it needed only that she should be freed from her lameness to become at least the dangerous rival age become long-sighted, but the far-away of her sister. But Carlotta was lame to things they look upon are the things that such a degree that it was painful to see her move across the stage. So Adelina reigned as queen, and holds the scepter still.

But Carlotta would be a queen, too, and

herself to be the great Carlotta Patti, who would have made the family name imnortal if the more fortunate sister had never been heard of.

As to Adelina Patti, she belongs to the present as much as to the past, and is not a subject for reminiscence; although I remem-ber the time of her first appearance in New York, and more years have come and gone since then than she would care to count, I suspect. And after her appearance the burg, and a disposition to gossip about them | critics scolded her for taking liberties with her music, and gave her much good advice. which it is to be hoped she profited by. Then, as now, the past was better than the present; and Malibran and Grisi and many more were casting their shadows upon Adelina

Does anybody now remember Brignoli? of heaven's music a woman can carry in her the smoky air of Pittsburg. In listening to him one almost forgot that there was any other kind of melody than the melody of the singer had a wife who was none too notes she uttered assured us that one of the bappy? He lost his good looks; he became world's greatest singers had come among fat and was not pleasant to look upon; but us; and long before the last note had sounded Parepa was a Pittsburg favorite. And charmed people almost as of old. But not now there is a whole generation of concert-goers who know nothing whatever about

And Theodore Hableman. He was another tenor who made Pittsburg captive in days gone by. He was handsome enough to make an evening fairly satisfactory if he had but stood upon the stage without opening his But it was no part of his business to keep his mouth closed. He could sing in the most ravishing manner, and he could act well, beside. So, with his handsome face and figure, his delightful voice and his dramatic ability, he was very near to being the ideal operatic tenor. To see and hear

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER. But it was in "La Dame Blanche" that Pittsburgers seemed to like him best, because in that he sang "Robin Adair." One felt, in hearing that song, that nobody else ought ever to try to sing it. And it may be doubted if anybody else ever did sing it quite so perfectly as Hableman sang it. Then there was that man with a skyrocket

in his throat—Wachtel—the man who seemed to have no top at all to his voice. He came here heralded by the New York papers as "the steamwhistle of the gods," and he took evening, and was known thenceforth as the town by storm the first night. He appeared here first in "Il Trovatore," and beleaped far aloft with a single clear, piercing note which seemed to have wings, so high i soared. No previous Manrico had addressed Leonora in that way and from such a height. The audience caught its breath and broke into tumultuous applause; and the tuneful ex-coachman had achieved success before his hearers had looked upon him.

But it was not as Manrico that he created most enthusiasm. It was as the Postillion of Lonjumeau, cracking his whip in maraculous fashion in perfect time with the rollicking, dashing retrain he sang. That was a mingling of melody and mechanical skill

which captivated everybody.

A man who had been crowned king over all these, but whose crown had long since been jostled off by cruel time, came here in the vain hope of regaining something of his former kingly state. Broken in fortune by some unmerciful disaster, the great Mario came forth from the seclusion where he had dwell among splendid memories, and desperately strove to win some provision for his last years. In his prime wealth had come at his faintest call, and it was hard if he must now call in vain for bread. But he heard no echo of the former plaudits from the audiences he tried to sing for. It was beyond measure pitiful to hear the poor old man striving in vain with cracked voice to make people realize that Mario, one of the greatest tenors of the world, was singing for them. It is not a pleasant recollection.

Perhaps, after all, Pitisburg has gained

more enjoyment, taking one year with another, from the musical talent at home within its borders than from the occasional visits of world-famous singers. Music is at home here, and appreciation of it is the normal state of mind. But it was only with professional singers that this gossip proposed to deal. JAMES C. PURDY.

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GENERAL GARDNER'S AMBITION.

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THANKSGIVING DAY ON THE AGENCY

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. REDROCK, OTAE AGENCY, I. T., November 27 .- General Gardner, special agent, Pawnee agency, with \$21,500 in hard money and scrip, with which to pay the Pawnees their annuity money. The train was quite imposing, with the Indian policemen, three abreast, riding ahead to clear the road of lurking banditti. If they had only had camels instead of the independent Govern- Floor rockers, ment mules, and horses of Pharaoh's lean kind, we might have thought we were in Egypt, when Jacob and his family made a final visit to Joseph. One of the horses Adams rockers, dropped dead on the journey. The poor thing died in the harness, either from overdriving or exhaustion caused by ill usage on previous occasions. But it was in good hands when it passed away to its haven of rest, and the matter can be easily "fixed up" with Uncle Sam, whereas, if a subordinate had been so unfortunate an investigation would have been necessary. General Heath, an ex-rebel general, who was an inspector during the last administration, killed two horses during a flying trip through this part of the country. He received a telegram to report as quickly as possible at two certain points. He reported, but horseflesh and Government money paid the penalty.

General Gardner is only a special agent

now, but wants his old place as inspector. He will have that or nothing, he says. He is the best inspector in the Indian service. He is rather rough and uncouth in his man-ner, but frank, honest and outspoken. He is no respecter of persons; dealing out justice without regard to party, friends or any influence they may possess. Not so with some others who seem to have sympathetic ears for all the ladies' troubles and trials, and who will allow themselves to be buttonholed by them, magnify trivial affairs into mountains, give verdiet accordingly, thereby causing great disturbance sometimes. One of these nice, pliable inspectors who agrees with you in everything, then agrees with your adversary in the same manner; one of these "yes, yes" men in speaking of the qualifications of an Indian school superintendent said: "Shouldn't he have a sweet, amiable disposition?" "Certainly he should but accompanied by grit." he should, but accompanied by grit. There is such a thing as

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION. A corps of disinterested, lazy employes will not improve the sweet, amiable disposition of an interested, zealous, energetic superintendent. He will occasionally display the indignation of a Moses. And if there is one place above another to try men's souls, and women's, too, it is to be in an Indian school and be interested and see such a neglect and shirking of work by some of the employes. The governing of the Indian children very often is but a drop in the bucket compared with the control-

ling of the employes. But this is only the case where there is a lack of interest and real love for the elevation of this people.

The Pawnees have \$376,000 for the sale of their lands in Nebraska invested in United married life, but it ended far too soon.

These many years Parepa has been only a house. In the serenade behind the scenes he terest. Then they have \$14,000 accraed to the serenade behind the scenes he terest. interest, besides \$10,000 appropriated by Congress. The tribe is decreasing fast. In 1885 there were 1,380; to-day they number but 762. At this rate, unless they soon become civilized sufficient to take their lands in severalty and attend to the disbursement. of their own money, the conscience fund in the United States Treasury will be largely

> The \$21,500 they received will be equally divided, the babies receiving as much as their fathers and mothers. The trains of Pawnee wagons en route to Arkansas City will join the innumerable caravans of disgusted boomers, and the road will be kept dusty and the school children's necks attretched to see the sights as they pass, equal to a circus almost. The trader's store will reap some of the harvests of the \$21,500, but the greater part of it will be deposited with the Arkansas City merchants, who will be very accommodating with "John" and his dusky wife and bables. They will come home saturated with per-fume, loaded down with silk handkerchiefs and cheap trinkets, smuggled firewater in-ternally and externally, sold to them by designing, mean white men. This is the way they spend their money. It is "come easy,

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upon them.

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great good.

Thanksgiving Day is almost over. The gray light that still lingers on the horizon makes visible the few lonely Indian graves on the hillside. Just one is marked by a simple marble slab that bears his name, age and an appropriate verse of Scripture. It was bought with the last annuity money due him, came after his emancipated form was laid away in the grave. One year ago he was merry with the rest of us. The was laid away in the grave. One year ago be was merry with the rest of us. The fawn, with its large, magnificent eves, that has been a pet with us all summer, but sold to the Indians yesterday for their Thanksgiving feast, has gone the way of all living, and the lean, hungry Indian dogs are feasting on its bones to-night. The six foolish wild turkeys that ventured too near civilization yesterday mount the loss of the layear tion yesterday mourn the loss of the largest and gayest of their number, and its feathers, with those of other tamer fowls, bedeck the Indian boys' hats. And so life is evermore fed by death, and all seems strange and full of mystery to our finite minds.

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